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THE MINDEN ECHO

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Volume XLVIII.

MINDEN, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

NO. 22

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

8 Bars Swift's Borax Soap . . . 25c
35-oz. jars Sweet Pickles . . . 35c
40-oz. jars Plum Jam . . . 35c
40-oz. jars Raspberry Jam . . . 40c
Sugar Crisp and Quaker Corn Flakes
3 for 25c
Men's Gray Flannel Shirts . . . 69c

Many other lines to clear at reduced prices

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OBITUARY

JAMES BLAIR

The sudden death occurred at Allsaw on February 12th, of one who has been a resident of this vicinity for many years, in the person of James Blair, while in his 68th year.

He resided at Minden for some years in a home he had built near the school but last fall he went to live with his brother, Joseph Blair, at Allsaw, and had built himself a residence near his brother. On the night of his death he had left his brother's house and had gone to his own apparently in his usual health. Shortly after he was found dead from heart failure.

He is survived by two sons and three daughters, namely, Holly of Minden, Carl of Rouyn, Mrs. Marie Wright, Mrs. Ivy Hardy and Mrs. Vera Clark all of Toronto.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from the residence of his brother, Rev. H. T. Archbold conducting the services. Interment took place in Haliburton Cemetery.

Change in Officers

Provincial Constable D. H. Porter, who has been stationed at Haliburton for the past three years is being transferred to Mattawa. Constable W. B. McBrien of Brighton will take his place.

The school of Section 14, North Valentia was partially destroyed by fire on Tuesday, giving the children a week's holiday.

Minden Council Minutes

February 6, 1934

McKnight-Snell—That Mr. G. A. Crofts act as Reeve owing to the absence of Mr. Taylor.

Snell-McKnight—That minutes of last meeting be adopted as read. Cd

By-law No. 543 for the purpose of granting consent and approval for the construction and erection, maintenance and operation of a power transmission erected by the Town of Orillia was passed, signed and sealed.

Snell-Chambers—That application be made on behalf of the Township of Minden to have the proposed work of the Town of Orillia in the development of the water power at Workman's Falls on the Gull River, designated as a work approved by the Government Unemployment Relief Committee for the expenditure of Unemployment Relief.

Snell-McKnight—That Clerk be instructed to write Mr. McGahey offering him one hundred dollars for right-of-way for road through his property at back of Lot pt. 10, Con. 9, in the Township of Minden.

McKnight-Crofts—That Alfred Little be authorized to cut trees down on his corner and to receive a days pay for same.

Chambers-Snell—That motion made at previous meeting for paying rent to Joseph Burns for B. Bartley, be rescinded owing to orders of Relief Inspector.

Crofts-McKnight—That By-law money to the amount of \$600 be spent as follows. \$300 be spent, beginning at Snowden Boundary on Gelert Road and following Bobcaygeon road north to Queen's Line and the to Peterson Road. \$300 be spent beginning at Mitchell's Bridge through Blairhampton to Peterson Road add to Dysart Boundary.

McKnight-Snell—That Collectors time be extended.

Meeting adjourned.

Haliburton News Items

(Too late for last week)

The Haliburton Huskies have added the Hughes Cup to their already large collection of trophies. Having defeated the Camp 2 Wanderers on Wednesday night last, on Friday night they met the smooth skating Minden team who had previously defeated the local ranger team. The Huskies showing rare form had little difficulty in winning from the Minden team, who appeared to be decidedly off their game. But as no opposition was forthcoming from the south both the Huskies and Minden were sure of obtaining a cup, and Minden are possessors of the Carew Trophy for the coming year. Considerable disappointment was felt by the local committee in charge of the arrangements that teams from the County of Victoria ignored this tournament entirely. On the hills we were told that the Spirit of the Donor still lives. Surely this does not apply to the County of Haliburton only.

Mrs. C. C. Miller, who has been visiting with friends in this locality has returned home.

A number of local hockey fans travelled down to Fenelon Falls on Monday evening to see the O.H.A. Junior hockey game between Fenelon and Cannington. Donald Dart, a local boy, is one of the star on the Fenelon team, hence the local interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brodhagan are visiting in Stratford.

Provincial Constable D. H. Porter has received notice of his transfer to Mattawa. Constable Porter has performed his duties well here and though we are sorry to see him leave, we wish him every success in his new position.

(This week.)

Haliburton All Stars defeated Camp 2 Wanderers by a score of 9 to 4 in a rugged game of hockey on Friday night last. Haliburton Midgets won from Minden Midgets by 7 to 4. Haliburton Black Hawks defeated the Kinmount Knight Hawks by a score of 4 to 3 in Kinmount.

Mr. F. R. Wilford and Col. Geo. Weeks of Lindsay were visitors here on Tuesday night when the Board of Supervisors met the local council.

Mr. Wager was a visitor in the city last week.

Mr. Wm Newman, M.P.P., has presented a fine cup to the local Hockey Ass'n. This beautiful cup will be known as the Wm. Newman Trophy and we understand it will be played for annually at Haliburton.

COMING

J. Hirschberg, Optometrist Optician, of Toronto, will be at Lilac Lodge, Haliburton, all day Wednesday, March 7th. Do you suffer from headaches? Are your eyes tired and aching after reading or sewing? Do you find difficulty in seeing things clearly? If so, you should have your eyes examined so as to correct these defects.

Have fitted glasses for your friends of this locality for over thirty years. Ask your friends as to my work. Come and see me at Haliburton on March 7th.

DENTISTRY

During the winter months Dr. M. C. Mills, dentist, will be at Minden Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and at Haliburton Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday of each week.

W.I. Hold Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Minden Branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mather on Wednesday afternoon when some thirty members and guests were present. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Vegetable and How I Like It Served" and many valuable suggestions were offered. Three very interesting and instructive talks were given, namely, Mrs. Willett on "Punctuality", Mrs. Easton on "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish" and Mrs. Brintnell on "Personality". The hostesses for the occasion were the above mentioned ladies and Mrs. Mather and Miss Ranson.

Orillia Will Vote on Power Shortly

The Orillia Power survey party have had a busy week gathering information so that the cost of the power project at Workman's Falls may be estimated for the purpose of preparing a by-law to be voted upon by the ratepayers of Orillia early in March. If the proposed plant meets with the approval of the people, it is expected that work will commence immediately.

SAVE

Evaporated Apples . . . 2 lbs. for 25c
Evaporated Peaches . . . 20c lb.
Cut Macaroni . . . 7c lb
Salmon . . . 2 tins for 25c
Corn . . . 10c tin
Tomatoes . . . 10c tin
Libby's Dills . . . large 2 1-2 lbs tin 25c
Pork & Beans . . . 3 tins 25c
Double Bar Laundry Soap . . . 4 bars 13c

Large Fluffy Comforter Batts

size 72" X 90"

75c.

HARTLE'S

WINTER STOCK

A good supply of Groceries, Flour in Purity, Golden Loaf, Bonny and Alberta Rose, Bran, Feeds, Salt in bags and blocks.

CLOTHING---Rubbers in all sizes, Caps, Underwear, Mitts, Smocks, Sweaters, Overalls, Breeches, etc.

A few large 40 gallon Wood Barrels, clean, fit for pork or rain barrels \$1.75 each

METAL ROOFING---freight and taxes paid to any station

Harness and Harness Parts supplied

All at very reasonable prices. Get your winter needs now.

Com. etc. Deeds, Marriage Licenses, Old Age Pension, Etc.

E. E. McELWAIN - Gelert

Mr. Wm. Newman, M.L.A. Addresses the House

We are in receipt of the copy of the speech recently delivered by Mr. Wm. Newman, M.L.A., for North Victoria in the Ontario House. We regret very much that we are unable, owing to its length, to reproduce this interesting speech verbatim, but anyone wishing to acquaint himself of its contents may do so at this office. This speech is of special interest to farmers, whom Mr. Newman is ready to assist when ever possible. He pleads to give the farmer a chance to get a fair remuneration for his produce and in so doing extend his buying powers and help bring back prosperity.

Regaining Her Youth

The remarkable rejuvenation of Mrs. Mary Elliott of Beaverton, 75 years of age, is arousing much interest these days both in her home town and abroad. This lady has found it necessary to discard her false teeth as she has recently cut her third set of teeth which now number eleven. After being completely blind for three years her sight has been partially restored. Added to these is the fact that her hair is becoming darker.

BIRTHS

LEIGH—At Sarnia, on Saturday, February 17th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Leigh (nee Ethel Welch) a daughter.

Hockey Notes

Camp 10 defeated Minden by a score of 8-4 in a fast game on Minden ice on Monday night.

Camp 3 and Minden met on Minden ice on Tuesday night and the visitors suffered defeat by a score of 8-0.

On Friday night of this week Ingoldsby Camp will play Minden at Minden.

The game scheduled between the Toronto Blue Streaks and the Haliburton Huskies for Wednesday night had to be postponed indefinitely owing to the former team being unable to appear.

On Friday night of last week Camp 2 met defeat by a Haliburton team at Haliburton, and on the same night the Minden Midgets were defeated by the Haliburton Midgets.

Kinmount

COMING

J. Hirschberg, Optometrist Optician, of Toronto, will be at Hotel Parlor, Kinmount, Thursday morning and until 12 o'clock noon only, March 8th.

Do you suffer from headaches? Are your eyes tired and aching after reading or sewing? Do you find difficulty in seeing things clearly? If so you should have your eyes examined so as to correct these defects.

Have fitted glasses for your friends of this locality for over thirty years. Ask your friends as to my work. Come and see me at Kinmount on March 8th

YU'AN HEE SEE LAUGHS

by Sax Rohmer



SYNOPSIS

As the liner Wallaroo sails from London, five crates of opium are removed and returned to the warehouse of Messrs. King, adjoining that of Jo Lung, one of the biggest "fences" in London. Matt Kearney, correspondent of a New York newspaper, has just said good-bye to his sister Eileen, a passenger. At the request of Detective Inspector Haig, Matt accompanies Norwich, one of Haig's Scotland Yard men, to Jo Lung's. Matt finds a notebook dropped by Yu'An Hee See, and Norwich is murdered soon after leaving. The notebook is stolen from Haig and Yu'An and Jo Lung escape to Paris. An entry in the notebook leads Haig to the Restaurant Suleiman Bey in Paris. As a German is leaving, Haig overhears him saying he will board the Wallaroo the next day at Marseilles. Haig boards the Wallaroo at Marseilles as Mr. Smith and tries to decipher wireless messages sent and received by a Dr. Oestler, Miss Ednam and Len Chow. With Eileen's aid, he learns one message informed Oestler that Haig is on board.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

Dr. Oestler's radio correspondence frankly defeated Haig. He could find no parallel, amongst the ship's company, to the strange names employed. And he had come to the conclusion that it related to something taking place elsewhere. Evidently, Dr. Oestler was a sort of chief of staff; his out-going messages took the form of inquiries as to the whereabouts of certain persons, and the replies presumably contained the desired information, which, however, conveyed nothing at all to Dawson Haig.

These messages were sent to a telegraphic address in Paris which he had no means of tracing. It was all very maddening, because one fact emerged from all this mystification—a fact which refused to be denied:

This complicated conspiracy had nothing to do with drug running. That enterprise had been merely a side line, abandoned at the first hint of danger. What then did it mean?

He thought of that hurried removal of the crates from Birmingham—the crates which almost certainly had been in charge of Mr. Len Chow.

Dawson Haig sat, his head resting upon one up-raised hand—for five minutes—for ten minutes... thinking hard—very hard.

How had Jo Lung, or the man of whom Jo Lung was merely a creature, learned of the instructions sent to Sydney? They had been sent from the Chief Customs officer.

Haig suddenly stood up. "By Heavens!" he whispered. "They can't have known—they can't have known! It was a definite change of plan on the part of the gang. They removed their precious consignment because... Because of what?"

The night train from Cairo to Assuan pulled into the station at Kenah. Only two first-class passengers alighted there, a man and a woman, an extraordinarily petite, a small, very slender woman.

The woman shivered as they entered a saloon car which awaited them in charge of a Nubian chauffeur and groom, magnificent figures in their smart uniforms.

"You shiver, little one," said Yu'An Hee See.

The woman leaned against him. "I am so cold, Yu'An," she explained.

"In two days you will be in your own apartments—amongst your scents and jewels, and those other toys you love, with service and warmth, and those treasures amid which I delight to see you playing."

He stroked her slender knee with a plump, tapering hand, and his words came as a high croon. While the car passed swiftly, and almost silently, along an unevenly paved street in which were lighted cafes, above them a tawdry gaiety glimpsed through open windows.

Where a large mosque grotesquely broke the continuity of these houses, they swung into a narrow side turning. The driver skirted one high wall of the mosque, came into the very shadow of the minaret, and turned left again. Through an unpaved lane running parallel and behind the rowdy

street they proceeded, slowly now. Twenty yards along, they pulled up.

The Nubian groom deftly unrolled a length of carpet across the muddy path to a gate which was suddenly opened in an otherwise blank wall. An old Arab, black robed and white turbaned, stood there, holding a lantern high above his head. Its yellow light fell upon a wrinkled face which had earned for its owner the title of Father of Cunning.

Yu'An Hee See and the woman passed across a roughly paved courtyard. Light shone out from rooms on the ground floor, and there was an outer staircase leading up to a balcony illuminated by two fine lattice windows.

One would have judged, and judged correctly, that this was an old Arab mansion, dating no doubt in part to those dim ages when Egypt was governed by the Caliphs of Bagdad. Around it the sordid life of Kenah had crept, fungus-like, almost concealing, but not defacing, the home of some former merchant prince.

The Arab stood aside, set his lantern upon the balcony, and performed a low salutation as Yu'An Hee See and his companion entered the lighted room. On the threshold of this room, which was furnished with surprising elegance, they were met by Aswami Pasha. He bowed low over the extended hand of Orange Blossom, deeply saluting Yu'An Hee See.

"We have done our best, my lord," he said. "I trust you will be happy here for one night."

He clapped his hands, and an old Arab woman appeared.

"My lady," he bowed to Yu'An Hee See's companion, "your apartment is prepared; Magreba will attend to you." Orange Blossom followed the aged attendant from the apartment.

"All are here?" Yu'An asked, upon a very high note, which betokened anxiety.

"All. I have the list showing where each man is tonight."

Yu'An Hee See waved a plump hand. "I do not wish to see it. Next?"

"The detective from Scotland Yard, who is in the Wallaroo, has been identified. . . . He is in touch with the American girl whom your excellency has taken under your protection!"

Yu'An Hee See began to hiss. "It is almost certain then, that this man had read the notes in my book before . . . ?"

"I fear so, Excellency."

Yu'An Hee See, his eyes apparently closed, nodded, slowly.

"Even so," said the Egyptian, "alone he could do nothing."

"He has had time to inform others. But he cannot know all. Yet this man it was who followed me to Singapore a year ago. . . . and has escaped me since. . . . The Hangman is on board?" he whispered.

"He is."

A pause, then: "Instruct Dr. Oestler," said Yu'An Hee See.

Aswami Pasha nodded comprehendingly; whereupon Yu'An Hee See began to laugh, his red lips seeming to swell, but his teeth never showing; the oblique slits of his eyes turned in the Egyptian's direction.

For five, ten seconds, Aswami sustained the gaze of those eyes which he could not see. Then, his own bold glance faltered—he dropped his dark lashes and turned aside.

The laughter of Yu'An Hee See reached a note so high as to be almost inaudible. . . .

Dawson Haig sat in the room of Jack Rattray, the chief officer, or rather, he sat at intervals, pacing up and down like a wild animal.

"It's a most unholy business," said Rattray, in his slow fashion. "I've been looking on, and I've seen things. First thing: you're spotted! . . ."

"I know! . . . and I can't read Oestler's messages! They're in a perfectly undecipherable code."

"Second thing," Rattray went on: "Two members of this slimy gang are watching Eileen; meaning Dr. O. and

"SALADA"

709

Unvarying
Quality

TEA

Fresh from
the Gardens

Mr. Chow. What for? She's not in their way, is she?"

Dawson turned, just inside the cabin door, and stared at the speaker. Then: "You're right, Jack," he said. "I've seen them myself. I don't like it, and I don't understand it."

"But what's it all about?" Rattray asked helplessly. "What are all these birds doing on board? They're a pretty unsavory crew, in my reckoning, anyway. Oestler's plausible enough, but there's a nasty brute hidden under that amiable smile. As for the 'snake charmer,' she'd drown her own twins. Then there are the two Chinks on D deck. They appear to be on fighting terms, but I doubt it. The learned one, with the glasses—the little bloke, I mean, Len Chow—doesn't seem in the Number One list to me. But his long pal with the strangled face ought to be put overboard, if I'm any judge. Then there's the big German, Hartog—he seems harmless enough and not in the same galley at all. I don't know what to make of it."

"And I," said Dawson Haig, continuing his restless pacing, "don't know what to make of my report to the chief. I'm acting on information, Rattray, that this scheme, whatever it is, comes to a head before we reach Aden. And as I don't know what the scheme may be, I can't reasonably expect Scotland Yard to go on granting me leave of absence and paying my expenses indefinitely. You see, I'm supposed to be in charge of the Limehouse murder case!"

"I know," said Rattray, and produced his slow smile. "It's never been clear to me what the passenger list of the Wallaroo had to do with it."

"It isn't clear to me," Haig confessed. "But I know there is a confession. And now I have my hand on the solution of the mystery if only I can grasp it."

He paced up and down awhile longer, then:

"Do you remember, Jack," he jerked suddenly, "the loss of a big German freighter somewhere off Suakim about two years ago?"

Jack Rattray shook his head. "I wasn't on this run two years ago. Why?"

"Well, there's no point in telling you why, if you don't remember the case," Haig replied. "But do you recall the wreck of the American steam yacht, Miss Minnesota?"

"Clearly! We were only forty miles off at the time! An aunt of Eileen's—Lady Dakenham—was lost in her. What's the chief idea grilling in your brain pan?"

"There are several ideas. But I admit they're a trifle hazy. Did you get an S O S from her?"

"Not a thing."

"Then how do you know you were forty miles off at the time?"

"Ran into bits of wreckage and figured it out."

(To Be Continued.)

The Best Pleasures

The best pleasures are first, the simplest—pleasures which require least machinery, least effort on the part of others; second, the least expensive; third, the most accessible; fourth, those that can be most widely shared; fifth, those that can be most often repeated without doing harm to body, mind, or soul; sixth, those that call into action the highest qualities of life. The best pleasures are what we might call top-floor pleasures; that is, the pleasures of mind and spirit. If we test our pleasures by such laws as these, they will take us outdoors instead of indoors; to nature, and not to artificial things; to wholesome exercise; and not just to idle entertainment; to music, friendship, and books rather than to excitement and things that are artificial.

AN NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT

Hanging in a Chinese post-office is the following motto that has a message for everyone with dear ones far away, and that may suggest just one more New Year's resolution:

"As water to a thirsty soul, so are letters from home to those in a foreign land."

Salmon have been observed to swim at the rate of ten yards a second.

ISSUE No. 7—'34

Between The Ears

The average human body is made up approximately of the following: Fat enough for seven bars of soap. Iron enough for a ten penny nail. Sugar enough to fill a small shaker. Lime enough to whitewash a hen coop.

Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 matches.

Magnesium enough for a ten cent skyrocket.

Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur enough to rid a small dog of his fleas.

Your value therefore does not depend on your weight, nor height, nor girth. Everything depends on what goes on between your ears.—The Ink Spot.

'33 AND '34

Forgotten is old '33 when '34 comes in. For '34 is fresh and clean without a single sin.

Without a blemish or a tear, without a single blot.

Without an ugly word or deed without an ugly thought.

Remember when old '33 was young and gay and sweet, And laughter echoed in her eyes and music charmed her feet, Remember how her mass of hair flowed out in golden waves And we were all quite willing then to be her humble slaves.

'Tis sad, that we should all forget when days melt into weeks And weeks run into hurried months and every hour peeks Around the corner just to see what's coming down the line That '33 will sometimes, her honor post resign.

I wonder if we'd take the time to count our values up

If some of us would simply find an empty dark-rimmed cup

Yet '33 was fair with us, she gave us all our try

Now '34 begs everyone to make her smile not cry.

—Nelda Boughner in the Simcoe Reformer.

Move That Lasts a Year

Moving the exhibits of the Geological Museum, London, to its new home will occupy twelve months; they include 50,000 mineral specimens, 75,000 fossil specimens, 12,000 maps, 6,000 photographs, and 50,000 books.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden Sells Own Books

Stockholm.—Authors who find difficulties in marketing their works could take a tip from Prince Wilhelm of Sweden. He sells his own books.

Behind the counter in one of Stockholm's leading departmental stores the prince stands and talks to customers. They line up in front of him and buy. As an added inducement the royal salesman signs dedications in the books he sells. His salesmanship was enlisted in a campaign to stimulate public interest in books and raise money to help impecunious authors.

During the campaign the 450th anniversary of the printing of the first book in Sweden was celebrated at the Royal National Library.

"People change their minds, where they have any, and where they haven't they change them more frequently."—Clarence Darrow.

J. R. Mooney & Company

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The TRAYMORE Atlantic City



The Preeminent Hotel Achievement

Are You WEARY?

Do you find it hard to do things some days? Days when body and brain feel oppressed? Incomplete elimination of body wastes is probably the reason. It is most likely the reason even though you are as regular as can be in your daily habits, because regularity is no guarantee of completeness. Follow these simple health rules: Eat moderately, sleep sufficiently, get lots of fresh air and exercise—and once or twice every week take a bracing, sparkling glass of Andrews Liver Salt. Andrews will purify and invigorate your whole system and help Nature end those tired, "headache" days. Get Andrews Liver Salt from your druggist. 25c and 50c in tins. 75c for the new, large bottle. Sole Agents: John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto.

How to Stop a Cold

Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.

Drink full glass of water Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin

Does Not Harm the Heart



ASPIRIN TABLETS ARE MADE IN CANADA

EDWARDSBURG

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



A pure, wholesome, and economical table Syrup. Children love its delicious flavor.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION OF LAND

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of Section 12, Chapter 36, of the Northern Development Act, R.S.O. 1927, and Section 17, Chapter 53, of the Public Works Act, R.S.O. 1927, the following parcels of land in the Township of Minden, County of Haliburton, have been expropriated by the Honourable the minister charged with the administration of the Department of Northern Development, Ontario, for the purpose of constructing a Highway through these properties:—

Part of Lot 13, Concession XI, Extending to 3.8 acres
" " " 14, " " " " " 2.73 "

Plan and descriptions of the above mentioned parcels of land were registered in the Registry Office at Minden, on the 12th day of January 1934.

Notice is hereby given, that all parties having claim to compensation in respect of the land so expropriated, must file such claim with the Department of Northern Development at Toronto, within six months from the date of registration of the plan and description expropriating the land.

C. H. FULLERTON

Deputy Minister

Department of Northern Development

Dated at Toronto this 26th day of January, 1934.

LOCAL LINES

The Echo will be pleased to receive from you for publication any news items of interest.

Miss McMurray of Kilmount spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch.

Messrs. E. Windover and L. A. Pritchard are in Toronto this week for the Good Roads Convention.

Mr. A. R. Oliver of Boskung attended the Ontario Agricultural Council in Toronto this week.

The Ontario Fire Marshall and an underwriter agent were in town this week investigating a fire which took place last fall.

WANTED—Fifty or more call ties
A. LANGDON
Minden

It was with a sigh of relief that citizens realized that the month-long cold snap apparently has come to an end.

The local men working on the highway have been transferred to the Haliburton road and are now building a highway through the Cox brothers woods about three miles from the village. This new piece will cut off several nasty hills and turns.

DENTISTRY

During the winter months Dr. M. C. Mills, dentist, will be at Minden Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning and at Haliburton Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday of each week.

COMING

J. Hirschberg, Optometrist Optician, of Toronto, will be at Sears' Hotel, Minden, Thursday afternoon, March 8th.

Do you suffer from headaches? Are your eyes tired and aching after reading or sewing? Do you find difficulty in seeing things clearly? If so, you should have your eyes examined so as to correct these defects.

Have fitted glasses for your friends of this locality for over thirty years. Ask your friends as to my work. Come and see me at Minden on March 8th.

Odd Ceremonials That

British Cities Retain

New mayors who wish to start picturesque customs might take lessons from ceremonies that English mayors must go through.

At High Wycombe the mayor has to undergo a kind of "weighing in" ceremony. He proceeds to the weights and measures department of his borough with his aldermen and councillors and there, with due solemnity, each member of the council is weighed. Their weights are entered faithfully in the civic records.

The new mayor of Lincoln, and at several other places, has a ring placed upon his finger. The ceremony is intended to symbolize the wedding of the mayor to his borough or city.

At Hanley, in Staffordshire, and at Bournemouth the retiring mayor and the new mayor embrace each other. Strictly, they should kiss, but this part of the ceremony has been allowed to lapse.

The new mayor of Brighton is elected to office in the belfry of the parish church.

There are also strict customs in connection with the banquet which follows the election. At Yarmouth a sprat feast is held. At Peterborough the mayor and his guests always consume carriages and champagne, though no one seems to know how this custom originated.

That "Borrowing" Idea

Old Subject With Her

Edward Lowell, well-known book collector, said in an address: "Book borrowers as a class are punk. For that matter, all borrowers are punk."

"A young woman ran into a neighbor's one day and asked:

"Can I use your telephone, dear?"

"Certainly," said the neighbor.

"I'm giving a little party Saturday night, and I want to invite a few friends."

"I see."

"It will be a rather gay party—the younger married set—poker and all that—so—well, naturally, you would—well, you would hardly—"

"Not another word," said the neighbor, "I understand, of course. You don't want me to think you're cheeky for borrowing my telephone to invite people to a party that leaves me out. Well, set your mind at rest, darling. Mrs. Smith borrowed the phone the other day to order 10 tons of coal from Grigson's—it was nothing to her that my husband is in the coal business—and last week a man borrowed it to call John up at the coal yard and threaten him with a lawsuit if he didn't settle a disputed bill within 24 hours."—Springfield Union.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Wm. Roberts, who departed this life Feb. 15, 1933.

Gone, dear mother, gone to rest,
Resting those hands which did their best,
To a beautiful life that came to an end,
Who died as she lived, everyone's friend.

Sadly missed by Sons and Daughters.

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Edward Duncan, who departed this life February 19th, 1929.

We little thought when leaving your home,
You would no more return;
That you in death so soon would sleep,
And leave us here to mourn.

But as we loved you so we miss you,
In our memories you are near;
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.

At home on the beautiful mountain of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Some day, some time, when our task is done,
With joy we shall meet you there.

Greatly missed by Husband and Family

In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mrs. Sarah Moody, who died February 24th, 1933.

Our first thought in the morning,
Our last in the night—
Is with you, dear mother,
Whether things go wrong or right.

You'll rejoice with us in our gladness,
Always doing some glad deed,
Always helping some one in need.

We miss your smile, your loving face
No one on earth, dear can take your place.

Your loving daughter, Emily

We think of you quite often, dear,
And your name will often be called;
But there's nothing left to answer
Only your picture on the wall.

Our hearts still cling to memory, dear,
Of one that's been called to rest,
And those who think of you tonight,
Are your grandchildren who loved you best.

Ever remembered by Eva and
Lloyd Blair

Here and There

Silver Fox Breeders' Association convention was the first of three big gatherings held at the Chateau Frontenac Quebec City this year. It was simultaneous with that of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Association and was followed shortly after by the convention of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaus.

Gratification at the way in which the public is using the new rail "shuttle service" between Moose Jaw and Regina was expressed by H. R. Mathewson, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg when interviewed recently at Regina. He had had ample opportunity to view the running of the new "seven-a-day" train service between the two cities and was very pleased with the results being obtained.

CHURCH NOTES

For Next Sunday

ST. PAUL'S, MINDEN.

Rev. R. R. Bonis, B.A.

Sunday School Minden 10.00 a.m.
Morning Prayer, Minden 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School Scotch Line 2.00 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Scotch Line 3.00 p.m.
Evening Prayer, Gaelic 7.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH MINDEN-CARNARVON

Rev. V. Zuffelt, B.A., B.D.

Minister

Maple Lake 11.00 a.m.
Carnarvon 3.00 p.m.
Carnarvon S.S. 1.30 p.m.
Minden S.S. 2.00 p.m.
Minden 7.00 p.m.

HALIBURTON

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Rev. H. T. Archibald

Sunday School 10.00 a.m.
Morning Service 11.00 a.m.
Evening Service 7.00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH HALIBURTON

Rev. Harry Wilkinson

Lochlin 11.00 p.m.
Ingoldsby 2.30 p.m.
Haliburton 7.00 p.m.

TORY HILL MISSION

United Church of Canada

Rev. Lawrence H. Turner, B.A.

Highland Grove Sunday School 9.45 a.m.
Highland Grove Service 10.45 a.m.
South Wilberforce Service 3.00 p.m.
Tory Hill Sunday School 2.00 p.m.
Tory Hill Service 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY-HALIBURTON

Holiness Meeting 11.00 a.m.
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7.00 p.m.

PAIN OVER KIDNEYS?



WHEN pain over kidneys or bladder irregularities keep you getting up at night; if you feel nervous, despondent, heed the warning. The kidneys may not be working as they should to filter the blood and keep you free from too much uric acid. Drink plenty of pure water and get Dr. Pierce's Anuric at the drug store. Read what George Gilling of 48 Metcalfe St., Guelph, Ont., said: "I strained my back some time ago and it was hard for me to straighten up, without pain. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and was soon relieved of all pain in my back and was able to work again."

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Announcement

Having purchased the field notes, plans
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HORSE SENSE

"A Man's Got to Stand By the Beast That Trusts Him," She Said.

By Donovan Bayley

Even the supper of tender liver and crisp bacon put promptly on the table by his granddaughter did not restore his usual smile of pleasure on coming home after the day's work. A most upsetting thing had happened to him that morning.

"Extra tired, grandfather?" Jeanne asked him.

"Not more than usual, Jennie," Burgess said. "I've got to learn to drive a motor-van."

"Well, you can," Jeanne said.

"Of course I can! I'm not afraid of that. What's worrying me is what it means. The firm's giving up horses, selling 'em off for what they'll fetch. That means old Mick'll go goodness where, and have I don't know what done to him."

"Belgium, you mean?" Jeanne said. "That's what I'm afraid of. And you know what a fuss he makes of me every morning. He listens for me to come in, and he whinnies when he hears me. He's fond of me."

"But I thought Mr. Randall liked horses," Jeanne said.

"So he does. But the firms he contracts for all seem to think motor-vans are smarter, or so he says. Anyhow, Mick's got to go as soon as I can drive a motor delivery van."

Jennie, as he preferred to call her, poured out his tea, hot and brown, with plenty of sugar, as he liked it.

"It doesn't seem fair," Tom Burgess went on. "Year after year old Mick's done his level best in all weathers, and all his reward's been a slap on the neck, and a crust of bread, or a knob of sugar. It was all he ever wanted, and he never asked even that."

"Maybe he'll get a good master," Jennie said.

"And maybe he won't," Burgess said. "He'll be worked a bit longer by someone who doesn't understand him, and then he'll be sold across the water into the old horses' hell. And I can't do a thing for him."

"There's only one thing we can do for him," Jennie said. "We can buy him and have him painlessly destroyed."

"He'd still fetch twenty pounds of any man's money, my dear."

"Well, we've got it," she said, almost defiantly. "It'd be worth it, to stop us from fretting. You've been fretting and mother to me, and if Harry doesn't like it, it's a bit of bad luck for him. But he'll agree."

"A man who's expecting to get married doesn't like to put it off," Burgess warned her.

"If Harry's the man I take him for he'll stick it, willingly."

"If we spend twenty pounds buying old Mick, Harry'd have to wait all the longer for you. He's in no mind to wait, you know, Jennie."

"It wouldn't be so nice if he were," Jeanne said. "But poor people have to do as poor people must. You won't find Harry stand out against it to-night when he comes in to see me."

"It must be eighteen years I've driven Mick," Burgess said, "and in all that time he's done his best."

"I know how fond you are of him," Jennie said.

"You can leave him for an hour beside the kerb, and he won't move a yard. He watches me going and coming, and the minute I pick up the reins he pulls away like a good 'un. He's clever and sensible, and he's fond of me, and I'm fond of him. Now he's got to go."

When Harry Smith knocked and came in, Burgess was reading his evening paper by the hearth, with Jennie mending garments opposite to him.

"What's the matter with you two?" Harry asked. He was sensitive, and felt at once that there was something not right. He first shook hands with Burgess.

"Why, you're cold, granddad," he said, "in spite of the good fire!" Then he bent down and kissed Jennie, who held up her face to him.

"Granddad's in trouble, Harry," she said. "You know who's his best friend, as he's often said?"

"That old horse of his—you mean him?"

"That's just it," Burgess said. "He isn't my horse. I groom him and feed him and see to his comforts. He thinks he's mine, but he isn't. He belongs to the boss."

"Only in a manner of speaking," Harry said.

"Not in a manner of speaking at all. The boss is going to sell him."

"I call that cruel to both," Harry said indignantly. "It's business, though, I suppose. It's hardly human, all the same."

"Business isn't human," Jennie said. "Harry, this is what we're thinking." She told him of her suggestion to buy the old horse with the money she and her grandfather had saved towards her wedding, dear. "It'll put off our wedding, dear," she finished, "but

grandad and I don't see what else we can do."

"You must do as you both think right," said Harry, after a long pause. "There'll be no kick from me."

"Harry, how I love you for that!" Jennie said. "That old horse is the world and all to granddad. It's silly, maybe, but they've worked together for eighteen years, since they were both a lot younger, and the man's got to stand by the beast that trusts him, hasn't he?"

"Sure thing," Harry said. "It's fortunate he's able to."

"You're a good lad, Harry," Burgess said. "In reason, an animal doesn't count against a man, but you don't know old Mick. Why, he's next door to human! I'll learn to drive a motor-van with a better heart now. I shan't feel quite so treacherous every morning I go into his stable and rub him down, and make much of him and give him his oats. He puts his head on my shoulder, the sentimental old fool, before ever he dips his nose in the food!"

"He's not the only one that's sentimental," Harry said, with the best laugh he could manage.

"You're not cross with us?" Jennie asked.

"Cross? Jennie, my love, do you think I want you selfish and hard-hearted? I'm proud of you!"

"And I'm proud of you," she said. "I knew you wouldn't whine, and you didn't. I knew you'd see it, and you did."

"Let's forget it and begin again," said Harry. "Let's go to the pictures."

"You go, you two. I've a book I want to read," Burgess said. He did not feel like enjoying himself when the best he could do for old Mick was to have him put to death.

Jennie and Harry went out, glad to forget their disappointment. Tom Burgess sat by the fire, and there was no one to see his tears.

Old Mick had a fortnight to live. Until he did his duty, and nuzzled Burgess every morning, and snuffled in his nosebag at midday, and drew his loads from place to place; and if he ever thought of it at all, he must have felt he was earning his corn, and his warm stable.

"They talk about horse sense," Burgess said bitterly. "It'd be well if some men had half his gumption." The red changed to amber, and the amber to green, and old Mick took up the strain and ambled placidly over the crossing, and put his back into the pull up Ludgate Hill, with rolls of cloth for an address in St. Paul's Churchyard.

One more week for old Mick now, and then wherever faithful horses go when their owners have done with them for ever. This time he was pulling really valuable merchandise. He had over £500 worth of tobacco and cigarettes behind him, most of the value duty already paid to the Crown in hard cash at the bonded warehouse he had left twenty minutes ago.

But there was also a case of wine that Burgess had to deliver to a man south of the river. He left the van in charge of the boy, and went up the steps to the office where the case was consigned. The boy saw an Italian selling ice cream cornets not fifty yards away, and the boy had a sixpence about which his mother need know nothing.

"That'll be O.K.," the boy thought. "Mick'll stand there for ever, the lazy old devil."

Two men on the prowl, men who had never worked, and never meant to work, saw the unattended van. A quick look inside, and they nodded to each other. They knew who would buy cases of popular cigarettes, and never ask one question.

"Hop up! It's all clear!"

It was still short of eight o'clock in the morning, and there was only half the normal traffic about. They ought to be able to make a quick getaway, yet there were enough vehicles on the streets to mask them swiftly.

One of them sat in the back, as vanguard; the other scrambled into the driving seat.

"Whip up!" the one behind urged.

"The boy's running back!"

The thief in front laid his whip lash across old Mick's loins, jerked the reins, and the van rattled away. The boy, seeing Burgess come out, stopped to tell him what had happened. Burgess and he ran after the van, shouting: "Stop thief!" Gears and the general humming of engines drowned their voices, except to those immediately near them.

"We'll get across, or up the side street. Either'll do," the driver said, over his shoulder.

"Ste, on it, son! There's Noah and his great-grandson lumbering after us, raising Cain."

The green had turned to amber. Old Mick was watching that. As they came to the traffic lights the amber turned to red. As he had done hundreds and hundreds of times, old Mick stopped dead when he saw that. That was the custom. A red eye showed, and you waited until it turned away. So much he had learnt.

Something was stinging his loins and flanks, but that had nothing to do with the matter. Red eye meant stop. Try to pass red eye, and the bit drag-

They Know Their Movies



Mary Pickford, Canadian-born screen star, and Lillian Gish, both of whom began their screen careers in the heyday of the silent film, photographed in a Boston theatre.

ged your jaw back, just as green eye meant go on. That was a law of nature.

Tom Burgess and the va boy, helped by the police, tore the two thieves out of the van, and £500 was saved.

"Could a car have done that?" Burgess asked his boys. "A car or a motor-van would have dashed across in that thin traffic, or it'd have filtered to the left up the side street, and away anywhere. Hasn't he earned his corn now?"

"Yes, he has, if he never does another stroke."

"Then you'll keep him, after all, Mr. Randall?"

Tom Burgess went home that night with his usual smile of pleasure lost in a broad laugh.

"A lot we had to worry about, Jennie," he said. "I might have known the old horse better. You and Harry are as you were."

"What's happened, then?"

"Haven't I always told you he was as clever as a man? And he is, too; he's saved himself."

"How?"

"By doing what no engine ever slung together in the devil's forge could ever do—using his natural brains. Run along and tell Harry, sharp!"—London "Answers."

A Troublesome Cow

A cow, its ownership lost in musty records, is the cause of the largest personal file of correspondence on Parliament Hill. Its death led to thousands of letters. Many years ago, in Manitoba, a cow was killed by August Swanson, a Swedish immigrant. Lawsuits followed and when Swanson's farm was ordered seized Swanson wrote his first letter to Ottawa. A few days later Ottawa replied. Swanson wrote again. Ottawa answered. Swanson replied—in fact, he wrote every day for weeks. Fifteen years later the Swanson file of letters and replies weighed several hundred pounds. And 25 years after the cow was killed the file would fill a truck. The man's suicide put an end to the correspondence, but to this day Ottawa has retained every one of his letters. Why, no one seems to know. A large warehouse in downtown Ottawa is the ultimate repository for every letter written to a Government department and the reply. Old and creaky cabinets contain millions of replies. Ottawa does not destroy letters or records without due thought. In the dusty old warehouse are thousands of letters ante-dating Confederation.—Amherstburg Echo.

Newspapers Lead

What is described as one of the most exhaustive surveys ever taken in Los Angeles for the purpose of determining "buyers' wishes" has resulted in the following conclusions:

That 77 per cent. paid no attention to advertising matter thrown into their yards.

That 86 per cent. of all women and 57 per cent. of the men watch for newspaper advertisements of special sales.

That illustrated newspaper advertising was preferred 9 to 1.

Both men and women picked newspapers first when asked what advertising medium they preferred.—Border Cities Star.

"The new era will not be in the hands of people who try to do things in the same old way."—Henry Ford.

Be Kind

Be kind to the old man, while strong in thy youth—
Be kind, not in seeming alone, but in truth;

He once was as young and as hopeful as thou,
With a bosom as light, as unwrinkled a brow!

Be kind to the poor man and give of thy bread,
With shelter and pillow to comfort his head;

His lot and thine own may be one ere he dieth,
Or neighbour to thine the low grave where he lieth!

Be kind to the crooked, the lame and the blind;
What's lacked in the body they feel in the mind;

And while virtue through trial and pain cometh forth,
In the mind, not the body, in men's truest worth.

Be kind to the fallen who lives but to mourn;

Be kind to the outcast who seeks to return;

Be kind to the hardened who never hath prayed;

Be kind to the timid who still is afraid.

The injured who down by oppression is borne;
The slighted who withers; the victim of scorn;

The flattered who topples aloft but to fall;

The wronger and wronged—oh, be kindly to all!

For vast is the world of the generous mind,

And narrow the sphere to the selfish assigned;

And clear is the path of the warm and the true—

Of the haughty and vain, how delusive the view.

Then unto the old show respect what thou mayest—

The poor, while to him, who gives all things thou prayest—

The weak or the lost, 'neath the load of his sorrow—

And thine own cup of joy shall overflow ere the morrow.



Bashful Lover: I think I'll join the army.

The Girl (significantly): You certainly need instruction in the use of arms, Tom.

"There was never a more ridiculous piece of nonsense than the foolish idea that war and disarmament have anything to do with each other."—Richard Washburn Child.

Pupils Assist In Teaching

System of Aid Developed at New York College Aids the Backward

New York.—A system of special help for retarded pupils by which the number of such pupils in the average school can, it is believed, be reduced, has been worked out by the education department of Hunter College, here. After more than three years of trial, it is now being taught as a regular part of the instruction in educational methods there. Members of the department expect it to bring important changes in the training of teachers in the future.

"It means," said Professor Mary F. Higgins, head of the department, "that in addition to their scientific training, student teachers have a good opportunity to develop a sympathetic attitude toward the children they will teach and an understanding of the co-operation that should exist in every classroom between teacher and pupil and among the pupils themselves."

"With this background, a young teacher in any school system will be alert and resourceful in discovering scientifically the difficulties and weaknesses of the pupils in her class and in arranging opportunities in class and after class for remedial instruction. One advantage of the system is the fact that it can be modified to suit smaller schools by employing the older pupils in the special teaching."

As an example of the working of the system, a teacher reports that a certain pupil is deficient, say, in arithmetic, because he seems unable to add. She sends him to Hunter College, where an examiner gives him various tests. These compare his performance with the established standards and reveal kindred weaknesses, if any, which help to locate the underlying difficulty.

A SCIENTIFIC METHOD.

When this is found, remedial instruction is undertaken. Guided by the teacher in charge, a student teacher goes over the tests and plans instruction and drills. The child then receives individual training, and, as the work progresses, the student teacher retests him to determine his progress and to evaluate her methods. When the child has caught up with his classmates he resumes his regular work with them. There is a careful follow-up to see that ground gained is kept.

This method, it is explained, gives the student teacher an opportunity to use diagnostic tests in actual practice under the guidance of skilled examiners. She then develops a scientific attitude toward the deficiencies of her pupils. For the regular teacher, the burden of adjusting an individual to his thirty or forty school-fellows, in the midst of the usual work of the class, is considerably lightened. Further, she has a more adequate knowledge of the specific inabilities of the unadjusted child.

The child himself is relieved of the humiliation of being behind and at length fits into his own group. This adjustment, it is explained, is important for the whole future development of his character.

Noted Women Choose Gowns Chez Molyneux

Mistinguette, 60-year-old balerina, who is dancing at the Casino de Paris, has been collecting some pretty fine clothes from the various couturiers, among them a frock from Molyneux, in black "Panne sauvage" velvet. It is an evening gown which she uses for her personal entertaining and has dropped shoulders, a very high décolleté and black velvet flowers to trim the sleeves.

The Princess Nicholas of Rumania also has a black evening dress from Molyneux, close-fitting and made of tulle with a cape of the same, relieved by touches of pink and pale blue moire at the waist.

Black seems to be the thing, no matter how much talk you hear about colors and the trend toward dark brown instead of black. The Countess de Reyilla-Camargo has gone in for black as an afternoon suit from Molyneux. The dress is of black wool with lacings of black moire on the side of the bodice, and a black moire belt. The jacket is of black wool lined with black moire and trimmed with black Persian lamb.

Wireless stations to serve India's 600,000 villages are the basis of a new radio scheme. Each village will have a communal receiving set, towards the cost and upkeep of which the inhabitants will each pay a small fee.

Example comes in by the eyes and ears, and slips insensibly into the heart, and so into the outward practice, by a kind of secret charm, transforming men's minds and manners into his own likeness.—Waterland.

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS



A Possible Danger Zone

The Great War taught us conclusively that trouble originates in the most unlikely places. Not one Canadian in a thousand even knew the existence of a place named Sarajevo, but in this Serbian town was fired a shot that echoed around the world and caused untold misery, the effects of which will be with generations yet unborn.

Serbia is now part of the new state of Yugoslavia. Last summer we approached it from Italy, leaving Venice in the morning, stopping for lunch at Trieste, the important Adriatic port that was captured from Austria just a few days before the Armistice was called. After lunch we proceeded to Fiume, another Austro-Hungarian port that now belongs to Italy. Here, however, we found a more or less stagnant place; nine hotels had been closed and, of the three doing business, only one had running water in the rooms. Fiume was just a stopping place for the night; there was a certain amount of life in the streets as the day was Sunday and the square was being used as a promenade. This town did not proclaim its adherence to Italy until 1918 and the annexation only became a reality in 1924.

The small river Recina separates Fiume from Susak—formerly a suburb but now in the Kingdom of Yugoslavia. This river, which is no wider than a city street, is spanned by an arched bridge, on the Italian side of which is a frontier post, where we had to stop and have our passports examined. While waiting here, I noticed a number of disquieting circumstances. The peasants coming from Susak would have their baskets rudely disturbed by the Italian soldiers. Newspapers would be removed and either be roughly torn or taken into the frontier office for examination; the peasants would shrug their shoulders and move on. On the bridge itself, Italian guards would march to the centre line, glare at the Yugoslavian soldiers, who would return the unfriendly gesture. After crossing the bridge and entering Yugoslavian territory we noticed the officials there prodding a steel rod into the peasants' baskets as they returned from Fiume. At no other frontier in Europe did we see such evidences of hostility.

Our car was a modern French design and it attracted attention wherever we went. In Italy the interest of the onlooker would quickly change as soon as the French license marker was noticed; usually a scowl would be the result. On the contrary, in Yugoslavia the French marker brought smiles and, from the children, cheers.

A short time before I had been talking to a very clever man, now an Italian but, as he came from the territory formerly belonging to the Austrian Tyrol, he was still Austrian in sympathy. He made several prophe-

Are you looking for something different in the way of entertainment for your church, society, club or institute?

Capt. F. H. Reid, the well-known traveller, who has been contributing the series of articles to this paper, under the heading of "Travel Impressions," has what is, perhaps, the finest collection of European views in the country. Pictures taken with his own camera, beautifully coloured, showing some of the out-of-the-way places, as well as the localities about which you have read and heard. Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and British Isles are included in this unique collection.

For particulars regarding this, communicate with Captain Reid at Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

sies—one concerning Balbo, who led the great air armada from Italy to America—which have since come true. This man stated that, if a war did come, it might start in Yugoslavia—where the last one started—and it would be over the rival interests of France and Italy concerning that country.

We were detained in Susak for about an hour. The streets around the bridge and docks were busy with traffic, much of which was crossing the river. However, we soon left the town and were on a dusty mountainous road, overlooking which were look-outs manned by armed soldiers. As we got deeper into the country we passed an old woman leading a flock of milch goats, from which the customer obtained fresh milk "off the hoof." Large cars did not seem to be a common sight on those roads; people would come to their doors to see us going by and horses would shy until after we had passed. The country is primitive, but the roads are good, although not surfaced. We drove into Karlovac for lunch, dusty and hungry, and pulled up in front of the Central Hotel, where I went in to arrange for our meal. The rest of the party followed and were taken upstairs to wash. The hotel was built in the Eastern fashion, a huge courtyard in the centre with galleries around it, off which were the sleeping rooms. However the place was clean; we made ourselves as presentable as possible and went down to a hot dinner, soup, veal cutlets, potatoes, beans and rye bread. I have forgotten what there was for dessert but I remember that the wine was not bad.

We spent a little time in Karlovac; some had provided themselves with some dinars which they wanted to spend—a dinar is worth about 3 cents in our money; some looked about to see if there were any places that were worth a snap-shot. Across the road from the hotel and facing a square was a large barracks. We were interested and amused to see some of the soldiers marching around the building; one of them was carrying a table—it looked very much like their idea of "pack-drill," with which our soldiers were punished.

The ladies were eager to proceed to Zagreb, about 32 miles away, where I had assured them was the finest hotel in the Balkans—one of the finest in Europe. We arrived there in good time and their expectations were realized. But that is another story.

Next week I shall tell you about our visit to Spain—three months after the revolution.

Back-Door Etiquette

Observes the magazine "Time"—In New York City last year 193 Consolidated Gas Co. meter-readers, repairmen and collectors on their daily rounds were bitten, nipped or chewed by dogs badly enough to need medical attention. Last week they and their 20,000 fellows were studying a pamphlet specially prepared for them by Dogman Frank F. Dole on "Dogs: How to Approach and Handle Them."

1. Make a little noise, to let the dog know you are coming.
2. Show no alarm at growls or barks. They are simply challenges.
3. Welcome the dog's acquaintance-making sniffs.
4. Make no sudden or unnatural movements.
5. Speak only in a confident, friendly voice.
6. Keep your hands off.
7. Impress the dog with the propriety of your visit.

Simple and Chic

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



3363

It's time to be considering a new print in crepe silk, so lovely for now and all spring.

Today's dress is rather a darling in medium blue coloring. The interesting sleeves are tucked at the top. You've merely to stitch them to the shoulder yoke.

It can also be carried out in one color scheme if you like.

It's adorable in turquoise or in huckleberry blue. Black crepe with the yoke of white crepe is another nice idea.

Style No. 3363 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material, ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Civilization Follows the Cook

The Danes, who take their task of administering Greenland with proper gravity, have decided to brighten up the art of cooking among the Eskimos. To that end they have published a special cookery book for use in Greenland. Hitherto, according to the Boston Transcript, the Eskimo housewife has served simple menus restricting the cooking utensils in her in her igloo to three—a meat knife, a kettle and a walrus-oil lamp. Walrus blubber is said to be the main diet of Greenland.

We hasten to pay tribute to the noble literature of the cookery books.

We agree, in the words of the old saw, that civilized men cannot live without cooks. What a debt we owe to Sister Mary Edith, to Fanny Farmer and her Boston Cook Book, and to the incomparable Mrs. Beeton. For how many of us has marriage been made more complete by timely reference to "French Household Cooking" and "Catering for Two"?

Naturally, we applaud the Danes for their introduction of cookery books to Greenland. At the same time we have one reservation in our mind. Forgetting the walrus blubber, this simplified cooking now in vogue in Greenland has its uses. Montreal bachelors and grass widowers whose wives go to the seaside in summer are looking for just such a diet as would reduce kitchen implements (later to be washed up) to three. We fear that the unblest among us will be more interested in the native simplicity of Eskimo cooking than in the splendours of the new Greenland cook book.—Montreal Daily Star.

Profuseness is a cruel and crafty demon, that gradually involves her followers in dependence and debt; that is, fetters them with iron that enter into their souls.—Dr. Johnson.

"It is because we have so many millions of would-be leaders that the world is a mad scramble and civilization spoilt."—Havelock Ellis.



Woman's Chatter...

By Mair M. Morgan

AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE

For her sport-loving public Toronto has supplied golf courses, swimming pools, parks, walks, bridge paths, playgrounds, baseball parks, running tracks, tennis courts, gymnasiums, skating rinks, etc., but the art of the ski, death defying sport, has been neglected.

Now, however this January, 1934, sees the innovation of a jumping hill at Thorncliffe. During the try out, when 20 young men rushed down the take-off, swished through the air and met the earth with a resounding zip of skis, 600 spectators thrilled to the sight even though an icy blast of wind endeavored to dampen their enthusiasm. Meritt G. (Puddy) Putnam, 1928 Olympic representative came first with perfectly executed leaps of 113 and 110 feet. Nordic Cecuil Skavaas, came second. While Toronto's own Ross Wilson, also a 1928 Olympic competitor, took third place in the jumps, but in the clubs cross country race at Caledon, Ross Wilson led the field over a tortuous 10-mile course thus earning the combined championship. We will watch Toronto's ace with interest in the Ontario Championships. Good luck!

A PREVIEW

It is always with trepidation that I go to view the debut of a new star but in this instance my qualms were needless. Anna Sten, Soviet Russia's contribution to Hollywood rates A-1. In Emile Zola's masterpiece "Nana" she gives a superbly sympathetic rendition of the young girl Nana, beloved by many men.

It was amusing to view Nana and her two women friends, wearing costumes identical to those in "Little Women" conversing together. But, I fear me, their conversation did not resemble the sweet chirpings of Louisa May Alcott's characters.

Anna Sten is pleasingly plump, with lovely, large eyes and a mobile mouth. Her voice definitely of the foreign variety is throaty and intriguing. She makes "a lady of the pavements" not the moody creature usually portrayed but an artful, human creature who charms.

LOST AND FOUND

A friend of mine approached my desk and had the appearance of a pleasant story to relate. Queried he—would you like to hear the tale of the wandering fountain pen.

It seems a well-known Toronto man received a fountain pen from a few appreciative friends. Shortly afterward he lost it.

That was 13 years ago. Years passed and a business man found the same pen in Winnipeg—it still worked (practically as good one), he took it with him on a trip to Chicago where he did business with a Toronto man. The Toronto man noticed the pen and said: "Did — give you that?"

"No," was the reply, "I found it."

Business took the Winnipeg man to Toronto and the pen was delivered to the original owner.

Now if that pen could talk of it's 13 years travels?

Adults Require Eight Hours Sleep a Night

Plenty of sleep is necessary for clear skin. Authorities estimate that adults require approximately seven hours and fifty minutes of sleep every night and that it is better to stay up one night each week than to try and get along on six hours.

Some day when your mirror tells you that your skin has a slightly grayish tint to it, make up your mind that you will sleep nine hours that night and eight hours for the succeeding three or four nights. Then examine your skin again. The chances are that the wan look will have disappeared.

Drinking ten glasses of water a day and eating fresh fruits and vegetables help the complexion.

Circles under the eyes, small lines across the forehead or vertical ones between the eyebrows sometimes can be erased by sleep or rest.

See that your bed is comfortable and, if at all possible, don't use a pillow. Keeping your back, neck and head in a straight line while sleeping will go far toward eliminating a stiff neck.

Sleep with the windows open. There never should be a draught directly on the bed.



Teacher: Why are you late for school?
Pupil: Please, teacher, I must have overwashed myself.

In constructing the Panama Canal, about 360,000,000 tons of rock and earth were removed.

WATCH YOUR DIET

By Bon Sante

No less a personage than President Roosevelt is an enthusiastic exponent of a balanced diet. It is reported that he argues there is no excuse for anyone to have a cold, and according to rumours colds have been banned from the White House.

We cannot vouch for the truth of the following, but it is said President Roosevelt has issued an order that anyone in the White House who takes a cold is taken off food, ordered immediately to bed, and given a small dose of ordinary baking soda and all the lemon juice they can drink.

This is in line with modern thinking among many dietitians and food experts that fasting is the soundest method of eradicating poisons which are lowering the resistance and causing diseases of all kinds.

Certainly at this season of the year, when the weather is severe and colds prevalent, the simplest care is to stop eating and go on a fruit juice diet for twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Feeding a cold is undoubtedly wrong, and filling up with cough and cold cures is a useless expense and of very doubtful value.

In addition to curing a cold fruit juices are very valuable in preventing cold. Two or more glasses taken daily are an essential to a balanced diet.

12 Things to Remember

1. The value of time.
2. The joy of originating.
3. The power of kindness.
4. The wisdom of economy.
5. The dignity of simplicity.
6. The success of perseverance.
7. The obligation of duty.
8. The virtue of patience.
9. The worth of character.
10. The pleasure of working.
11. The influence of example.
12. The improvement of talent.

How Acid Stomach Makes Itself Known to You

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

Nervousness Frequent Headaches
Neuralgia Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion Sleeplessness
Loss of Appetite Mouth Acidity
Nausea Sour Stomach
Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:



TAKE—2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

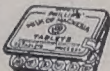
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy—genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Are You Nervous, Dizzy?



THOSE women who suffer every month—who may have weakening drains, side ache or nervous headache, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription just what they need. Read what Mrs. Wm. Jean McGregor of 6 Labatt Ave., Toronto, Ont., said: "Before the birth of my little girl, I had nervous headaches, pains in my back, no appetite, would feel dizzy and faint, and was so weak I could hardly keep up. I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it restored my strength, seemed to give me new life." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Poultry Grit

White Star Brand Double Purpose Poultry Grit, better and cheaper than oyster shells. Agro Brand Agricultural Lime Stone. Write for circulars and prices.

WHITE STAR MINES
Haliburton, Ont.

NOTICE

FIRE INSURANCE
Issuer of
FISHING, HUNTING, TRAPPING
GUN
and MARRIAGE LICENCES

F. A. LUCAS,
Notary Public
Haliburton
Box 52 Phone 14

For Service

Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar, Ira Dalmeav Prince No. 24 163003, will be kept for service at Lot 7, Con. 4, Minden. Fee \$1.25 at time of service.
May 1, 34. A. I. RED COX, Owner

Here

Railways and their important functions in the economic existence of the State were stressed by G. G. O'Connell, development manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Hamilton recently. They had, he said, contributed materially to development of natural resources, building up of industries and in promoting land settlement and agriculture.

Trucks and motor truck transportation are both vital to the economic wellbeing of Canada and neither should be antagonistic to the other, stated Hon. R. J. Macdonald, minister of railways and canals, at a national conference on transportation held at Ottawa recently. But, he added, while trucks are subject to strict regulation and control, motor truck service has not as yet been brought under any comparable control or regulation.

Expression of confidence in a brighter business outlook in Canada, coupled with definite improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, was made recently by H. J. Humphrey, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, in an interview during his trip of inspection to the Maritimes prior to the opening of the winter navigation season.

Five ports hitherto not touched at by world cruises—Penang, Straits Settlements; Semarang, Java; Boeloeang and Padang Bay, Bali; and Zamboanga in the Zula Archipelago—have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, sailing from New York January 4. The cruise will cover 133 days and 30,916 miles and will return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with generous time limits for the return trip will be available on Canadian railroads for the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, it is announced by C. P. Kiddell, chairman, Canadian Passengers' Association. These low rate tickets will be good between all stations in Canada and also between points in Canada and certain United States connections.

Ideas for Right Living

Worth Keeping in Mind

There exist in life six things which we ought to learn. These are:

First—To laugh. Laughing is better than any amount of medicine. Whenever you smile or laugh, the mind is liberated for that moment from all the burdens and cares of human life.

Second—To know how to tell a good story. A tale amusing and well narrated is as acceptable in any company as a sunbeam in the dreary room of an invalid.

Third—To learn to conceal your own regrets and discomfitures. The world has sorrow enough without listening to your complaints and injustices, too.

Fourth—To refrain from grumbling, even in secret. If your circumstances are not always pleasant and agreeable, remember that they might be far worse.

Fifth—To greet your friends with cheerfulness. They already have troubles enough of their own without feeling that they are about to share another's.

Sixth—To help loyally every object and effort which our consciences acknowledge as worthy, chiefly our homes, our churches, and our lodges. We should always feel that we can benefit from these factors of a happy life only in proportion to the efforts and sacrifices we make for them.—Revista Masonica de Chile, Valparaiso.

English Police Officer

Outwitted by Elephant

Oliver, a circus elephant whose motto is "action," is the hero of a little comedy which, it was revealed recently, took place at the junction of George street and Red Lion street, Richmond, England.

Oliver, led by his keeper, was plodding heavily along George street at the head of a circus procession when he saw a point-duty policeman barring his way. Oliver knows nothing about traffic regulations, and an excusable notion that he could take the policeman in his stride led to trouble.

The policeman called Oliver and his keeper to order, and a big crowd which had gathered soon saw the inevitable happen. Out came the policeman's notebook and pencil along with a sheaf of important registration papers.

Food! The thought flashed through Oliver's brain like lightning. With one whisk he gathered up notebook, pencil and papers and in a twinkling they had joined his breakfast, destroying the evidence at the same time.

Nobody in the crowd laughed more heartily than the policeman. He let Oliver and his keeper go free.

Scotland Yard telephoned to Richmond later to ask if they could have the registration papers. "I'm afraid you must see Oliver about them," said the sergeant.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Letting Timber Grow

Let the timber grow, is the advice of the United States forest service to owners of farm woodlands who cannot find a market in advance of cutting. Thinning dense stands of young timber, cutting needed fuel and timber for home use is entirely practical. And where markets are to be had for fuel wood, posts, or timber the woodland will help pay some of the farm bills. But there is loss of both material and labor if trees are cut and the wood remains unsold until it begins to decay. The best place to keep sound timber is in the living tree, says the forest service. The tree keeps on growing into more and better timber likely to be more salable when market demand is favorable.

Wanted No Speech With Her

Giles had never been in London before, and had never used the telephone. He felt strange and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so seeing a public telephone box and having heard of the wonders of this invention, he entered the box, and, talking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

The operator's voice came back, "Number, please?"

"Oh," replied Giles, "ma second 'un, please." Then he added in sudden horror, "For Heaven's sake, don't give me the first."—London Tit-Bits.

Change of Heart

Mary Ann had been anxiously looking forward to a visit from her grandmother and for the first few days after her arrival they were on most friendly terms. But when the mother went shopping and left Mary Ann in her grandmother's care, Mary Ann disobeyed and was made to sit in her rocking chair for half an hour to deliberate on her misbehavior. She kept perfectly quiet for the first fifteen minutes and watched her grandmother intently. Then in a consoling voice, in a half whisper, she said: "Well, I never did like to have outsiders visit us, anyway."

Honolulu! Here I Come



Twelve days of sea and sun on board transpacific luxury liners and twenty-four hours at the mid-Pacific playground of Honolulu are featured in a unique vacation (so different from the average two-week holiday) offered by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian-Australasian Lines in May and June this year.

A surprisingly low rate for the

round trip between Vancouver and Victoria and Honolulu has been set for the excursions. First-class on the Pacific Queens, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of Canada, to Honolulu, and on the Aorangi and Niagara back to the Canadian ports will be only \$150, a reduction of more than 30% of the regular round trip rate it is announced.

The first excursion leaves on

the Empress of Japan from Vancouver and Victoria on May 5, arrives at Honolulu May 10, leaves the next day in the Aorangi and returns to the Pacific Coast ports on May 18. The second departure will be from Vancouver and Victoria on June 2 in the Empress of Canada, reaching Honolulu on June 7, leaving there the next day in the Niagara and returning to Canada on June 10.

Imagination Goes For

With the Superstitious

No matter how intelligent we are by nature or how reasonable and wise we may become with the experiences of years, man never quite loses his fear of the supernatural—nor belief in its manifestations, regardless of how exalted his circumstances and conditions. An instance has just been reported from Moncalieri, near Turin, where a young couple, setting up housekeeping, had just moved into a dwelling which had been unoccupied for some months. No sooner had they established themselves in these quarters than all sorts of mysterious and astonishing, as well as terrifying noises became audible. Doors shut and opened of their own accord; windows rattled; vapors of unknown source moved here and there; now and then the strains of music, or of shrill whistling were heard. These experiences were so alarming that next day the trembling pair sought the aid of the police. A gendarme, stationed there the next night, insisted strenuously that he heard all the various commotions, too, and not only that, but actually saw a weird shape floating about to be compared with nothing he had ever witnessed before. Which all goes to prove that superstitions, if not native to the individual, are at least contagious, and may be acquired and entertained even by the most staid and unimaginative of the population.—Il Messaggero, Rome.

Importance of Grasses

in Man's Advancement

Civilization has been built directly upon one or another of the cereal grasses, supplemented in some cases with pasture grasses, according to a professor of Berkeley university, Calif. Cereal grasses changed man from a nomad to a settler. Even the calendar and social life was made necessary by the cultivation of cereal grasses. In 2700 B. C. the Chinese instituted the symbolic ceremony of sowing five useful plants each year, these being rice, wheat, sorghum, millet and the legume, soy beans. In Egypt, barley and millet were produced as early as 4000 B. C. On the American continent, civilization is practically synonymous with one grass, maize or Indian corn. The greatest portion of the dry land surface of the earth is occupied by grasses.

"Crossing the Line"

In the modern ceremony of crossing the equator Neptune appears carrying a trident with his attendants, among whom is the barber, carrying a huge razor and tub. Neptune is accompanied by Amphitrite. A sheep pen filled with canvas and filled with water is prepared. The victim is seated on a platform laid over this and blindfolded. First he is shaved by the barber, then plunged backward into the water. It was formerly the custom to attach the victim to a rope and dip him into the sea.

Message Made History

When war broke out between Spain and the United States it was very necessary to communicate quickly with Garcia, the leader of the insurgents. He was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba, no one knew where. No mail or telegram could reach him. Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia. He accepted the mission without question and delivered the letter. The message to Garcia was pertaining to co-operation with the United States army.

Ancient Toys Dug Up

A little girl's grave in a cemetery about 4,000 years old, dug up in Persia by scientists, yielded, among other things, small figurines carved like cows and sheep. Excavations in the cemetery unearthed remains of children with miniature dishes, as well as those of men and women with cups, bowls and pitchers. Translucent and banded alabaster vessels, burnished gray and black pottery, bracelets, anklets and finger rings were also found.

Medieval Churches

Four churches of medieval period can be seen by visitors to Berlin, in spite of the common impression that the German capital is a completely modern city. The youngest of the four, which stands in Klotenstrasse, has been restored to its original form. This church was erected by Franciscan monks of the Gray Cloister. In 1230 and is said to be one of the oldest monuments of Gothic architecture in northern Germany.

Well-Watered Country

In Venezuela rainfall varies from less than one inch a month in the dry season to as much as five inches a month in the rainy season. In addition Venezuela is particularly well endowed with rivers. The country has more than 1,000 rivers. About 25 rivers empty into the Caribbean sea while some 200 flow into Lake Maracaibo. Included among its streams is the Orinoco, one of the great rivers of the world.

Secretary of Congress

In the Continental congresses there was one official, called the secretary of the congress, as the Continental congress was a unicameral body. Charles Thompson of Pennsylvania acted in this capacity throughout its sessions in eight cities and under 13 presidents of the congress. He served from September 5, 1774, until January 22, 1788.

Snuff at French Court

In France snuff was first used by Catherine de Medici, and was freely taken at court during the latter half of the sixteenth century. It was the inability of the French court that initiated the fashion of snuff, plus the luxurious scents and lavish boxes. A story is told of the royal physician, Monsieur Fagon, denouncing snuff taking in an impassioned, public oration, and losing his effect because he became so excited that he forgot himself and took a huge pinch at the height of his rhetorical outburst.

Application to Parliament

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Application will be made by the Corporation of the Town of Orillia to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at the next Session thereof for an act:

1. Extending and enlarging the powers of the Town of Orillia so as to authorize the said Town to construct, maintain and operate works, plant and equipment for the development of water powers and for the generation, transmission, and distribution of electrical power and energy, and to buy or sell the same in the territory within a radius of sixty miles from the said Town of Orillia.

2. Authorizing the borrowing of money required for the purpose of acquiring and building new works, plant and equipment or of making extensions, additions, and improvements in the works, plant and equipment for the development of water powers and the generation and transmission of electrical power or energy already owned by the said Town upon debentures of the said Municipality, and empowering the said Town to provide that such debentures shall be secured by a charge or lien on the new or additional works, plant or equipment for which such money is to be borrowed.

3. To confirm the Title to the water power at Workman's Falls on the Gull River in the Township of Minden, to authorize the full development of the said water power, and to close up any road allowances requiring to be closed in making such development subject to convenient roadways being obtained by and at the expense of the said Town to replace any parts of the present public highways that may require to be closed or diverted.

4. To confirm and declare valid such By-laws as may be requisite of the Township Municipalities through which power transmission lines are to be built in connection with the said power development.

5. Granting such other or incidental powers as may be deemed advisable for the above purposes.

DATED AT ORILLIA this Ninth day of January, A.D., 1934.

The Corporation of the Town of Orillia, By A. B. THOMPSON, its Solicitor 19 6

For Sale

(To close an Estate)

House and lot on the Main Street of the Village of Haliburton, and being part of Lot 1 2, Block M, of the said Village of Haliburton, also seven Debentures of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum. For further particulars apply to the undersigned executors.

EDGAR BENTHAM, Haliburton, Ont.
W. R. CURRY, Haliburton, Ont.
21-3

ALFRED BOWMAN LINDSAY

Oxy-acetylene welding on autos and machinery, new rubber tires and steel channels of either solid or cushion, put on carriages. New rubber tires put on children's wagons and carriages, etc. Circular and cross-cut saws gummed and lawn mowers sharpened.

ALL KINDS OF GRINDING

SHO 4, VICTORIA AVE. N.

Send the News to
The Echo

Hotbeds

The hotbed should always face the south and be located on the south side of a building, board fence or protecting wall, where there is good drainage, and near the house where it can be given proper attention. The best material for making a hotbed is about half straw bedding and half horse stable manure. This manure should be hauled near the place where the hotbed is to be made and placed in a low flat pile, and turned over once or twice as it begins to heat, to ensure uniform heating. If very dry, small quantity of water should be sprinkled over to ensure good fermentation. When proper heating of the manure has been obtained the hotbed may be started. The manure is then spread in thin layers, shaking it loosely as it spreads, and each successive layer as it is put in should be well tramped. The manure should be spread 18 inches wider than the size of the frame and to a depth of about 18 inches. When it has been properly levelled, the frame, to support the sash, is placed in position and more manure spread inside the frame to a depth of about 1 to 6 inches. From 3 to 5 inches of good screened loam may then be spread evenly over the manure in the frame and the bed allowed to heat.

The standard hotbed frames now in use at the Kapuskasing Experimental Station give very good satisfaction. They measure 6 feet wide by 12 feet long, made up of 2 inch tamarack. The front is 15 inches deep while the back is 24 inches, so that the water will drain off and the greatest benefit from the sunlight may be obtained. The standard sashes measure 3 feet by 6 feet, containing 3 to 5 rows of glass and may be obtained from any sash factory.

Woman Boosts Nova Scotia Lobster Trade

A woman was far-sighted, and now Nova Scotia lobstermen enjoy a thriving trade with the New England states.

When Miss Janny Nickerson went to Boston from Clark's Harbor, all she brought with her was a knowledge of lobsters. She joined Avery Powell's firm as bookkeeper.

Soon they were married, and right after that they became business partners also. They began importing lobsters from Clark's Harbor, N.S., and the business grew. Then the husband wanted to shift to American lobsters.

But Mrs. Powell thought he was wrong. They split, and she organized her own company to import Nova Scotia lobsters. She cleared \$25,000 in six months. That convinced her husband. They became business partners once more.

Since then they paved the way for the organization of a merger of lobster companies. Now they are executives of the new organization and they still find plenty of profit in lobsters from Nova Scotia.

"Excelsior is the guiding principle behind all Nature's laws."—Sir Henri Deterding.

AFTER BABY CAME

Mother Put On Weight

TELLS HOW SHE GOT BACK TO NORMAL

"Before having my baby," writes a young mother, "I weighed 140 lbs. Afterwards—to my great dismay—I weighed 175 lbs., and gradually increased to 193 lbs. Then I read of Kruschen Salts (six weeks ago), and I decided to try them, at the same time dispensing with sugar, potatoes and white bread.

"To my great joy, when I weighed last Wednesday, it went 169½ lbs. I feel so jubilant in the thought that if I keep on with this, I shall regain my normal weight, and once again be able to go in for the sports and pastimes I had to discard owing to being sensitive about my fatness. I feel I have a lot of pleasure and happiness in store."—(Mrs.) L. B.

There are six vital mineral salts in Kruschen. These salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Kruschen Salts do not reduce you overnight—like so many products

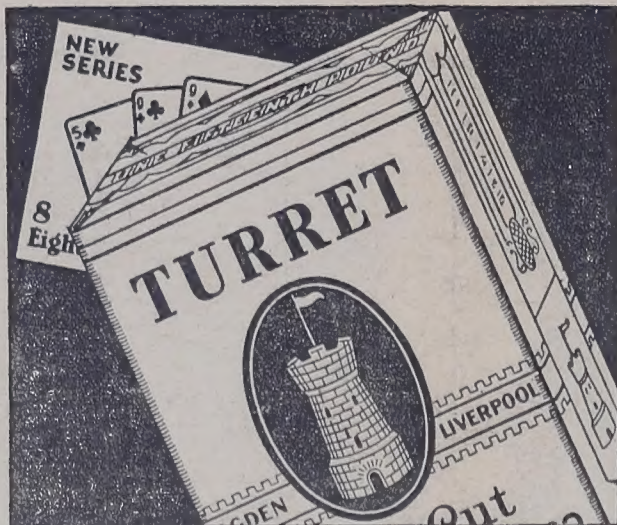


claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—with a modified diet and gentle exercise, half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle

A FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

Try Kruschen now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. GRIFFITHS HUGHES, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1756).



Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "Vogue" and "Chantecler" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only one complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail.

YOU WIN 3 WAYS

... Better Cigarettes
... More Cigarettes
... Poker Hands, too

with TURRET FINE CUT

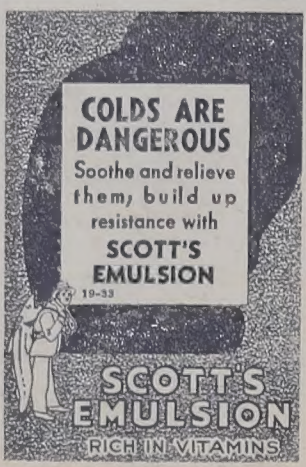
Follow the lead of a host of other wise smokers—"roll your own" with Turret Fine Cut—and let your money buy more and better tobacco. You'll get Poker Hands, too—which you can exchange free for the best cigarette papers—"Vogue" or "Chantecler"—or for other useful gifts. Why smoke any other Fine Cut when Turret gives you so much more!

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



Frost

I know not why the frost should make such graceful motifs on the pane Of ferns and fronds and growing grain; I know not why a tin, flake Upon my pillow when I wake, That may but or a breath remain, Should to itself a star-shape take; Nor why a storm of driving sleet Should make a withered weed a fair And crystal wood for elfin feet, All gleaming in the morning air— Unless it be that God would meet The eye with beauty everywhere.

—Jessie Findlay Brown, in "The Canadian Bookman."

What Does Your Handwriting Show?

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR

(Grapho-Analyst)
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(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of intensely interesting articles on this fascinating subject. Further articles will give actual analyses made from handwriting.)

There is always something thrilling in the mysterious. For thousands of years, people have paid money to fortune tellers in return for a glimpse—sometimes accurate, if flashy, but more often, wide of the mark—of the future. Down through the ages, people have yearned for an opportunity of peering the veil hiding To-day from To-morrow. There will always be a thrill of the mystical or occult in these foretellings of the future.

The astrologist who looks at the stars and predicts your future from them; the soothsayer who peers into the globe and tells your fortune; the phrenologist who feels the bumps on your head; the palmist who searches your hand for the lines it shows, down to the amateur over the tea-cups, who focusses her eyes on the tea leaves—all have their followers who swear by them.

And, marching a path that is built on solid scientific deduction, the Grapho-Analyst, who has long passed the trail of the old Graphologist, is gaining an ever-increasing body of adherents who find his analyses of character less sensational but more truthful.

Grapho-Analysis, the science of character delineation from handwriting—what is it really?

Robert Saudek, the famous European cryptologist, says: "There is no such thing as HANDWRITING, but only BRAIN-WRITING." This is because the impulse and motive power come from the brain. Writing is no mere muscular act. If you think it is, try to write a letter whilst reading a book.

The Physicians' Times Magazine some time ago made the statement

that "the nerves at the extreme finger tips are extraordinarily sensitive, and traces of grey matter, similar to that in the brain, may be found."

Throughout the world, Grapho-Analysis is gaining recognition as a practical science. In a number of European universities and colleges, the subject is being studied as a regular part of the curriculum. In the everyday affairs of life it is finding increasing application.

Business men, teachers and doctors are using it to supplement their own specialized knowledge. Indeed, many of the largest commercial undertakings in the world submit to grapho-analysts the handwriting of applicants for important positions; it is being used more and more frequently in criminal and civil courts, and even lovers, hesitating before stepping off the brink of matrimony, consult a grapho-analyst for an analysis of the handwriting of their intended bride or bridegroom.

In the field of crime prevention and detection, there are innumerable instances where Grapho-Analysis has been used to considerable advantage. Recent cases include the Edward Hickman murder case, the Ric. Will case, the Starr Faithful case, the "Jake" Fleagle case, and to go back some years to the notorious Dreyfus case in France, when it was proved that Count Esterhazy had copied the document sold to a foreign country, and for which Captain Dreyfus, an innocent man, was punished by his country, and became the central figure in a "cause celebre" that will never be forgotten.

Readers of this newspaper are invited to send samples of their handwriting to the author for a character analysis. Send as long a letter as possible, and write your usual handwriting. Address your letters to Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, and enclose 10 cent coin and a stamped addressed envelope. Letters, of course, are confidential.

Air War on Locusts

London.—Equipped with special apparatus attached to the wings, a three-engined British airliner is to be employed in Rhodesia to spread a poison barrage before swarms of locusts as they pass over the country, in an effort to destroy them before they settle. Mechanism devised to spread a fine curtain of sodium arsenate powder has been sent out from England to Broken Hill, where it will be fitted to the airplane for a series of flights in search of the deadly insect armies.

R. F. Caspareuthus, who at one time held the record for the flight from England to Cape Town, is the pilot detailed by Imperial Airways for the experiment. His machine is a de Havilland "Hercules" biplane of the fleet that began the Cape air mail service and is now superseded by the faster four-engined Armstrong Whitworth "Italanta" craft.

Immediately locusts are reported the machine will be taken up to locate them; once the swarm is found the pilot will steer the machine along its front, spraying poison into the air in the hope that the locusts will fly into it. Three hundred pounds of the poison powder can be carried on the ma-

chine and, because the powder is fine enough to remain suspended in the air for some time, there is ground for hope that the swarms will largely be destroyed.

Airplanes have been used many times to dust crops with insecticide, especially in Canada and the United States, but this will be the first experiment in direct aerial attack on migrating insects. If successful, its use is sure to be extended; the losses caused by locusts, which strip the land where they settle of every trace of vegetation, are enormous and the cost of aerial destruction is relatively insignificant. Indeed, the airplane in this new guise may transform agriculture over many thousands of square miles of Africa.

The range of the "Hercules" is well over 400 miles and Mr. Caspareuthus, who has been flying in South Africa since 1923 and knows every mile of the country over which he will fly, will be able to make long journeys in search of his prey. Though it was designed several years ago, the machine is capable of performance that must be considered good even to-day, and high safety margin is implicit in its ability to continue flight on less than the full power of any two of its 500 h.p. "Jupiter" air-cooled motors.—British Aircraft Society.

Classified Advertising

PATENTS.

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Tested Eczema Remedy

Is Prescription of Doctor

Your skin trouble—whether it is eczema, acne, hives, dandruff, ringworm infection or pimples and blotches—will be positively benefited by D.D.D., because D.D.D. is a tried and tested Physician's Prescription. D.D.D. was developed originally for his own patients by Dr. D. D. Donnie. It is now manufactured by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. In 85 years D.D.D. has brought clear, healthy skin to millions. At druggists. Trial size 35c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

Gems from Life's Scrap-Book

Truth

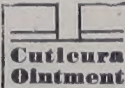
"Truth is mighty and it will prevail."—Esdraas.
"Truth is the summit of being."—Emerson.
"The truth of truths is love."—Bailey.
"No situation is beyond the power of God. Truth is ever present, and there is always a way for Truth to dispel error of every kind."—Christian Science Sentinel.
"Truth is more than a dream and a song."—Schiller.
"To truth belongs freedom."—Rich-ter.
"Truth illuminates and gives joy."—Mathew Arnold.
"Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sun-beam."—Milton.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed

When you feel blue, depressed, sour on the world, that's your liver which isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are being slowed up, food is accumulating and decaying inside you and making you feel wretched. Move bowel-movers like salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage, don't go far enough. You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best one. Safe. Purely vegetable. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists.



For all the skin troubles of childhood. Wise mothers should always keep it on hand.

Price 25c. and 50c.

QUIVERING NERVES

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

ISSUE No. 7—'24

10,000 See Skiers in Action For Provincial Championship

Jack Landry, Ottawa, Wins Jumps and Sets Record For Distance at New Thorncliffe Jump—Skavaas Takes Title

Toronto, Feb. 12.—Ten thousand persons massed in the Don Valley Saturday afternoon for the jumping of the Ontario ski championship over the new Thorncliffe jump. Flying figures zoomed over the crest of the hill, appearing to those beneath to be leaping almost from the sky, and slid to a stop in a long lane formed by the people in the valley.

There were 30 contestants for the championship, almost all of whom jumped three times each. Upon their first two jumps, the skiers were judged for the Ontario jumping championship, and on the third for distance alone. For the championship they were judged for form as well as distance. Jack Landry of the Ottawa club won both events, and broke the record for distance, established by C. Skavaas of Toronto last week at 126 feet, by staying in the air for 128 feet.

The Ontario championship is awarded for jumping and racing, and although he came fifth in the jumping on Saturday, Celsus Skavaas of the Toronto Ski Club won the championship on total points gained Saturday and in a racing meet at Caledon yesterday. H. Baggeley of the Ottawa club came second in total points gained Saturday and yesterday and B. Kleben of the Laurentian Club came third.

To add to the spectacle, there was an exhibition of pair jumping by the Toronto and the Ottawa clubs at the end of the program.

There were no serious mishaps, although J. Gagne of Montreal, who jumped on borrowed skis, suffered a tumble when one of his fittings broke on his initial jump of 106 feet. Gagne's

skis, with those of J. Rudei and two other Montreal club members, had been shipped on a Winnipeg train in error, and a National Air Transport plane, piloted Earl Hand, which had picked up the skis at Chapleau, was obliged to land at Sudbury because of adverse weather conditions.

The Montreal quartet borrowed skis, but found the going hard. They were given hearty applause by the crowd, however, when their predicament was explained over loudspeakers.

14-Year-Old Second

A sensation of the day was the jumping of a 14-year-old boy, "Punch" Bott of the Montreal club, the youngest competitor of the meet, who made two jumps of 115 feet each, taking second place in the championship event. Landry, who took the event, jumped 120 and 123 feet. Alain Almond of Montreal came third with 113 and 116 feet in the championship event, and made the second longest jump of the day by covering 123 feet in the exhibition jumping. "Punch" won another round of cheers from the crowd when he jumped 122 feet in the exhibition event.

Wilfrid Heighington, M.P.P., representing Premier Henry, officially opened the jump at the beginning of the program, and presented the Toronto Ski Club cup for the best showing of any member of the Toronto Club to Celsus Skavaas, who came fifth in the championship event, and jumped 122 feet in the exhibition.

Six women spectators collapsed from the cold during the afternoon, but the crowd stayed till the last jump before scrambling for the steps in a rush to the top of the hill.

Crosses Channel in Autogyro



R. A. C. Brie, noted British airman, recently made what is believed to have been the first non-stop autogyro flight from England to Paris.

Prominent Girl Guider to Marry

Miss Anne Molesworth Will Become Wife of Bishop of Madagascar

The Bishop in Madagascar (Dr. Ronald O'Ferrall) is to marry in April Miss Ann Molesworth Kindersley, of Newbury.

Dr. O'Ferrall, who is 43, has been Bishop since 1926. He met his fiancée while visiting England three years ago.

Wherever the Girl Guide movement is established Miss Kindersley is known. She was born in Penang, Straits Settlements, and for the last two years of the Great War served in the V.A.D. in a Surrey hospital.

Later she became keenly interested in Girl Guide work, and was influential in spreading the movement. She was appointed Commissioner for the British companies of Girl Guides abroad, and was International Commissioner for Belgium and Luxembourg.

The "Guiding Book," which was dedicated to the girlhood of many countries, was edited by her in 1924, and in 1931 she undertook the inspection and training of Girl Guides in the Bombay Presidency.

If Forced to War Russia Is Prepared

Moscow.—The Soviet Union produced "many more tanks, heavy artillery and machine guns in 1933 than in 1932," Ordzhonikidze, president of the Supreme Economic Council told the All-Union Congress of the Communist Party recently.

Then using the term applied by Stalin to those cherishing warlike aims against the Soviet Union, he added: "If those swines' noses compel our industry to mobilize in order to arm our Red troops, I think we will do it with more strength and more successfully than we have ever done anything before."

Queen's University To Get Usual Grant

Toronto.—A deputation from Queen's University, Kingston, was assured by Premier George S. Henry of Ontario that its annual grant of \$275,000 would not be cut. The deputation included Chancellor J. A. Richardson, Principal Hamilton Fyfe and Hon. T. A. Kidd, M.P., for Kingston.

Claims He's Champion Threader of Needles

Brockville, Ont.—It took Martin Antoine, unemployed, one and a half hours to run 150 threads through a No. 3 darning needle, but he considers the effort has won him the needle-threading championship of the Dominion. He used 144 No. 36 threads and six No. 40's.

Authorities Deny Prince of Wales Coming to Canada

London, Feb. 11.—In order to quiet periodical rumors, authorities today issued a statement denying there was any truth in the suggestion that the Prince of Wales is considering a visit next Summer to Canada and the United States.

Unidentified Pair Drown at Sarnia

Girls Fall Through Ice on Way From Port Huron

Sarnia, Feb. 11.—The Port Huron police to-night reported to the authorities here that two unidentified girls, believed to be Canadian residents, were drowned in the St. Clair river shortly before dark, when they fell through a hole in the ice.

It was reported that an automobile had driven down to the edge of the river at East Walker Street, Port Huron, and that two girls had left the car and started to walk across the ice to Sarnia.

The girls were watched by spectators at Port Huron, who reported to the police that they saw the girls fall into a hole in the ice. One girl was said to be about 16 years of age and weighed about 120 pounds. She had brown hair, and was about five foot six inches in height. She wore a black coat. The other girl was said to be about 20 years of age, weighing about 130 pounds. She wore a blue coat with a white fur collar.

The police at Port Huron are attempting to trace the car which delivered the girls at the river shore.

Charlie Chase and Wife to Separate

Hollywood.—The separation of Charley Chase, film comedian, and his wife, the former Bebe Dilling of the stage after a married life of 20 years was announced recently.

Living at a mountain resort where she is recuperating from an illness, Mrs. Chase said she had given no thought to a divorce.

"Just lay it to the door of incompatibility," she said. They have two daughters.

Sues Undertaker In Funeral Delay

St. Louis, Mo.—Charging Herbert L. Berger, undertaker, caused delay in burial of her husband until after sundown in violation of Jewish and Moslem laws, Mrs. Rhina Traub has filed suit for \$50,000 against Berger. The undertaker said that he had telephoned to the cemetery, just as the body was being lowered into the grave, at request of a friend of the Traub family, who wished to attend the service.

First Regular Air Mail Plane Arrives in Brazil

Natal, Brazil.—The first regular transatlantic airmail service, linking Europe and South America by a catapult-equipped Lufthansa mothership, the Westphalen, became a reality last week with the arrival of the German flying boat Typhoon with European mail, and departure for Europe of a cargo from Rio de Janeiro.

No More Spankings For Daughter, 100; Mother, 127, is Dead

Holly Springs, Miss.—Death has claimed Minerva Stone, a negro ex-slave who boasted of 127 full years of life and who recently gained publicity by spanking her 100-year-old daughter "for being disobedient." Minerva lived most of her life in this small town. Her century-old daughter is as spry and as hearty as Minerva was.

Insull's Stay in Greece May Last to February 22

Athens, Greece, Feb. 11.—Samuel Insull's stay in Greece may last to be prolonged until Feb. 22, his lawyer, F. Rhalllis, indicated last night.

Campbell Will Seek Record in August

Washington, Feb. 11.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British driver who seeks an automobile speed record of 300 miles an hour as his ultimate goal, will drive his five-ton Bluebird racer over the Salsduro Lake bed near Salt Lake City, Utah, in August, in an attempt to smash the mark of 272.108 miles an hour he now holds.

Definite assurance that Sir Malcolm, who raised the record for the fourth time at Daytona Beach, Fla., last February, would try again on the new Utah course, was received from the racer here yesterday by cable to the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of the speed sport in this country.

The Salsduro Lake bed, presenting a smooth course of several miles, offers an unusual opportunity for increasing the record. The surface is a deposit of natural mineral salts, hard packed, and provides increased distance both for getting up speed before the start and for slowing down after completion of the measured mile as well as additional safety factors.

The Markets

(By United Farmers Co-Operative Company.)

PRODUCE PRICES.

United Farmers Co-Operative Co. Saturday was paying the following prices for produce:

Eggs—Prices to farmers and country shippers. Ungraded, cases returned, fresh extras, 35c; fresh firsts, 33c; pullets, 29c, and seconds, 17c.

Butter—Ontario, creamery solids, No. 1, 26½c; No. 2, 25½c.

Poultry, A grade, Alive—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 11c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 10c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; over 2 to 4 lbs., 8c. Broilers, over 1½ to 2 lbs., 10c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 11c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 10c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 8c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 7c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 12c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 11c. Guinea fowl, per pair, 75c.

Poultry, A grade, dressed—Spring chickens, over 6 lbs., 16c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 13c; over 2 to 4 lbs., 12c. Broilers, over 1½ to 2 lbs., 15c. Fatted hens, over 5 lbs., 13c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 3 to 4 lbs., 10c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 10c. White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 14c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 13c. Young turkeys, over 8 lbs., 17c.

Black and red feathered birds 2c less per lb. B grade poultry 2c lb. less than A. C grade 2c lb. less than B grade.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to Toronto retail dealers:

Pork—Hams, 19c; shoulders, 14c; butts, 16c; pork loins, 19c; picnic, 13c.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 10½c; tuba, 11c; pails, 11½c; prints, 11½c.

Shortening—Tierces, 9½c; tuba, 10c; pails, 11c; prints, 10½c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 70½c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 40½c; No. 3 C.W., 37½c; No. 1 feed, 36½c; mixed feed oats, 27c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 C.W., 48½c; No. 1 feed screening, \$19 per ton.

South African corn, 78c.

Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point—Wheat, 80 to 83c; barley, 43 to 45c; corn, 65 to 69c; rye, 50 to 52c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Steers, up to 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, med., \$4.25 to \$4.75; do, com., \$3 to \$4; steers, over 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$5.50 to \$6; do, med., \$5 to \$5.50; do, com., \$4 to \$4.75; heifers, good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5; do, med., \$3.25 to \$4.75; do, com., \$3 to \$4; fed calves, good and choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, med., \$5 to \$6.50; cows, good, \$3.25 to \$3.75; do, med., \$2.75 to \$3; do, com., \$2.25 to \$2.50; canners and cutters, \$1 to \$2; bulls, good, \$3 to \$3.75; do, com., \$2 to \$2.50; stockers and feeder steers, good, \$4 to \$4.50; do, com., \$3.25 to \$3.75; milkers and springers, \$35 to \$60; calves, good and choice, veals, \$8 to \$9; do, com. and med., \$4.50 to \$7.50; grassers, \$2.50 to \$3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$8.50; do, off trucks, \$8.85; do, off cars, \$9.35; good ewes and wether lambs, \$8 to \$8.25; do, med., \$7.25 to \$7.75; do, bucks, \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, culls, \$5 to \$6.50; sheep, good light, 3.50 to \$4; do, heavies, \$2.50 to \$3.50; do, culls, \$1.50 to \$2.

Nazis Will Assist Unwed Mothers

State to Care for Them "Without Assuming to Condemn"

Berlin, Feb. 11.—The rule had been laid down today that prospective mothers of illegitimate children in future will be cared for by the Nazi state.

Addressing 5,000 women in the Sports Palace Saturday night, Trich Hilgenfeldt, newly appointed party women's leader, declared that "we Nazis believe in life. Therefore, we will go to the unwed expectant mother and help her without assuming to condemn her."

"In my opinion," he said, this represents a much higher moral standard than ridiculing her."

Robert Ley, Chancellor Hitler's trade union commissioner, attacked women's church societies with the comment, "these are nice sisters of mercy whose love of their neighbor extend only to religious societies."

Envisaging war, he said "when man, who is the natural leader, is out defending the country, we need German woman leadership at home, and the Nazi women's movement will supply it when the times comes."

Pilot and Vet Allow Mercy Flight to Cows

Vancouver.—Charles B. Elliott, seaplane pilot, has completed a "mercy" flight that is different. Since cows don't fly (except in nursery rhymes) Elliott carried Dr. L. D. Swinerton, veterinary surgeon, to Powell River, B.C., to attend a sick Jersey cow.

Total Eclipse Of Sun Feb. 14

Will Trace Lonely Path of 6,000 Miles Across Pacific Ocean

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 11.—The sun will stare one of its rarest and most awe-inspiring spectacles on Feb. 14 (Feb. 13 in North America), a total eclipse, but it will be playing to an almost empty gallery.

It would be difficult to trace on the globe any arc of equal length that touches less of the inhabitable portion of the earth than the 6,000-mile long path of this eclipse across the heaving waters of the Pacific Ocean.

It will start in the seas 200 miles east of the Malay Peninsula, where it coincides with the sunrise; and although it will be visible from many of the islands of the Celebes and part of Borneo, the morning mists will handicap any attempt there at scientific observation.

Sweeping across the Pacific it will miss the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii, plunging into the sea with sunset about 200 miles off the Alaskan coast.

An expedition of 23 Japanese and United States scientists sailed from this port Jan. 15 for Looe Island, a small coral atoll, 1,875 nautical miles to the southeast, which provides the only suitable spot for successful scientific observation and picturing of the phenomenon.

Accidents Down on Highway

Motor vehicle accidents in Ontario so far this year have continued to show a decrease from the 1932 total according to the Department of Highways. The only main item which continues to show an increase over the 1932 totals is the number of pedestrians involved in accidents.

During the first nine months of last year, 6,186 accidents were reported, a decrease of 5.1 per cent. from the total of the same period a year ago. These resulted in 287 deaths (16.3 per cent. decrease), injury to 5,761 persons (4.3 per cent. decrease) and \$592,934 property damage (19.2 per cent. decrease).

During the same period gasoline consumption decreased 1.77 per cent. and motor vehicle registration decreased by 1.95 per cent.

Refrigerator Car Takes Man's Life

Sudbury, Feb. 11.—Jacob Chapples, 26, of Cutler, an Indian trapper, believed to have been bound for Sudbury to sell his furs, because a price list from a Sudbury furrier was found in his pocket, was found suffocated to death in a refrigerator car at Capreol yesterday.

Coroner Dr. G. A. Henry investigated, and the body was brought to Sudbury.

Chapples was known in Gogama, where he sold furs earlier in the season. None of his relatives has been located. He had attended the Chapleau Indian school.

Eight Canadian Records Broken by B. C. Swimmers

Vancouver.—British Columbia swimmers on Feb. 4 claimed eight Dominion swimming records, after the most successful record-breaking attempts ever staged in the Far West Province.

Five records in the men's division and three in the women's went by the boards here, when the cream of British Columbia swimmers plunged into the waters of the crystal pool in a gala sanctioned by the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

The record-breaking performances were forwarded to the C.A.S.A. for recognition as new marks.

The new records set, all in free style, with existing records in brackets:—

Men's 1,000 yards—Frank Turner, 12.24 3-5 (13.10).

Men's 880 yards—Frank Turner, 10.53 2-5 (11.34 1-5).

Men's 500 yards—Frank Turner, 5.59 4-5 (6.15 1-5).

Men's 300 yards—Bobbie Hooper, 3.27 1-5 (3.30).

Boys' junior 100 yards—Bobbie Hooper, 58 2-5 (58 3-5).

Women's 300 yards—Marion Moffatt, 4.03 2-5 (4.06 1-5).

Girls' junior 300 yards—Betty Bryan, 4.19 (4.37 1-5).

Girls' junior 100 yards—Noel Oxerbury, 1.07 1-5 (1.07 4-5).

University of Toronto Deficit \$37,969 Report Shows

Toronto.—A \$37,969 operating deficit for the fiscal year that ended last June is shown in the annual report of the University of Toronto, tabled recently in the Legislature by Hon. Geo. H. Chalmers, Provincial Secretary.

This deficit is carried forward, the board hoping it "can be overtaken in the ensuing year."

"The board feels," adds the report, "that in closing the year with a deficit of not more than \$37,969 they have done considerably better than might have been expected," pointing to the \$1,000,000 provincial grant being reduced by \$200,000 economy program.

General revenue amounted to \$1,543,280 and there was transferred to revenue from special contingency account \$137,881, which wipes out the latter. With grants the revenue amounted to \$2,681,161, expenditures \$2,668,251.

There was expended \$83,529 on the Dunlap Observatory on the North wing of the Hygiene Building, provided out of the earnings of the Connaught Laboratories and \$41,099 on the new botanical buildings.

Aged Mother's Letter Pleading For Her Son

Sherbrooke, Feb. 11.—Thomas Leo McElroy, Montreal, was sentenced to three and a half years in penitentiary by Mr. Justice Hector Verret in Court of King's Bench Saturday. McElroy was convicted of arson. Justice Verret imposed sentence in a trembling voice, saying he had received a letter from McElroy's 80-year-old mother that had "broken his heart."